

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Canker Cure.
A correspondent at Peoria, Ill., desires to know "how to cure canker in the mouth of fowls." The disease is occasioned from quarrel among the birds. Old hens will peck and mark each other's heads, or young cocks will frequently peck the heads of their mates. The disease is peculiarly liable to this affection (in cold weather especially) during their "practice" in being tamed. The right wing and the inside of the beak do not heal, and they get cold in the fresh sores. This creates cancer. The wash most commonly in use among coopers is a salt brine, which is applied frequently upon the head, and upon which the mouth is washed repeatedly. But we have found that a bath of vinegar, in which a little common alum has been steeped, is a more effective remedy for canker. Soak the head in this wash, rub the sores with dry powder, alum, salt, first burned to brownness in a hot shovel, and then in a spoon. This will cure the canker in a very little time, if carefully and well done.

A New Way of Getting Rid of Stumps.

Professor Kedzie, at the A. & M. College, has been experimenting on a plan to remove stumps by blowing them out of the ground with compressed air. This powder, which is dusted with nitro-glycerine, is put up in cartridges about the size of a broom handle, and is used in the same manner as a very simple machine. The powder is placed in the center of the stump, a percussion cap is placed on the end of a fuse and inserted in the end of the stump, which is then tamped down. The force of the explosion is so great the stump is generally lifted out of the ground, broken into several pieces. This method of pulling has several advantages over the old method of digging with the axe. It is cheaper, for twenty-five cents will blow out a stump that it would take a man a day to remove by digging. The stump is blown out of the ground, and drawing off and free from dirt. Hercules powder is perfectly safe to handle; if a person takes ordinary precaution it is as safe as gunpowder. Farmers who are troubled with stumps recommend a trial of this method of getting rid of them. It is a poor policy to cultivate around stumps when they can be removed cheaply.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Hens seldom pay expenses after they are three years old.

In grafting, the trees that are the earliest to lead should be attended to first.

Orchard grass is very early in growth and furnishes good hay. It starts out fresh immediately after mowing.

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The special advantage of green manuring, or the plowing in of green crops, is in the large amount of humus which the soil requires.

The best time to prune fruit trees is in June, when the growth of the leaves will protect the sores made by the saw from the heat of the sun.

Save the soil from chimneys and stove-pipes. A pint of soil in a pallid water will make a fine manure of the greatest value for flowers and plants of all kinds.

In rotating vegetables the land should not be used for crops having a similarity to those preceding them. Cabbages, for instance, should follow peas, and celery follow cabbages.

A spoonful of Paris green in a pail of water is recommended for killing canker worms. It should not be sprinkled over plants of which the leaves are eaten, such as lettuce, etc.

When bulbs have been flowered in water they should be removed and planted as soon as the flowers fade, where they will continue to grow and produce for the future benefit of the bulbs.

To prevent sores from crushing their young, nail a board about one foot wide to the side of the pen; the board is to be put on like a door, and the pigs can run under it to get out of the pen.

Test your onion seed by placing a little in moist sand, cotton or moss in a dish, and in about three days the seed will be found to have sprouted. Onion seed should not be more than one year old.

Many mistakes occur in gardening through planting. The best time to plant is the same time without regard to their natural habits or time of maturity. Vegetables, like field crops, should be planted at different times.

Fruit trees, grape vines and bushes should have no place in a garden, as they draw nourishment from the soil, while their branches cast a damaging shade. Garden vegetables require plenty of soil for their roots.

The following is another of the many cures that have been recommended for chicken cholera: Charcoal, one pound; sulphur, one pound; copra, half pound; calomel, ten grains; salicylic acid, one grain. Mix in a fine powder, and give a teaspoonful in moist meal to a dozen fowls once a day.

A correspondent of the Blacksmith and Wheelwright has been so successful in curing that I have ever found for horses colicking or striking their hind sores against the forward ones is to put on hot oil-salts and liniment, and rub the sores. If my brother Smiths are incredulous concerning this remedy, I advise them to try it and be convinced.

Be careful about permitting cattle to drink from ditches, or from pools in which they are accustomed to drink, in which their droppings are deposited. Such impure water is not only liable to injure the health of the stock, but is also a fruitful cause of the disease typhoid fever among those who use milk product from cows thus watered.

Many dairymen practice milking their cows steadily without allowing the animals to go to the pasture. This practice, when the cows are milked by a fresh one. A dairymen who keeps one hundred cows and milks them by this practice is more profitable than to lose the time between their going dry and coming in.

The German (Penn.) Telegraph says: "Judge Milford, of Missouri, being on a visit some time ago, was informed in a fact discovered by himself in which a full week can be gained in getting sweet corn for boiling. He said it was that as soon as the corn is formed break the top down or cut it off, but have the stalk erect, in order that the pollen of the tassel will be sure to drop the silk of the corn. This is the best method of growing sweet corn, and the stalk is topped. He stated that he had experimented for years, and was entirely satisfied that it was uniformly practical and of value."

Household Hints.

To remove oil spots from napping, etc., wet the spot with alcohol, rub with wet cloth, and then wash with cold water.

To take ink spots out of mahogany, fench with a feather dipped in a teaspoonful of water to which a few drops of nitric acid have been added, and rub quickly with a wet cloth.

To take the skin of old silk, use spirits of ammonia or alcohol diluted with water, and apply with a sponge.

To remove stains from the wrong side.

Silk linings may be saved from rusting by being rubbed with mutton tallow, wrapped in paper, and put into a bairn-lined chest.

A little saleratus rubbed on with the finger on the inside of the silk will remove stains from cups and other articles of tableware. It will also remove spots from marbled oilcloths, and many stains from tin ware.

To remove grease stains from wood,

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A Piece of Silk for Mrs. Garfield.

The Women's Silk Culture association of America, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, some time ago conducted a contest for the best piece of silk dress goods to Mrs. Garfield, the widow of the late President, the intention being that the goods should be of American production, and of the best quality. The contest was won by a piece of silk dress goods to Mrs. Garfield, the widow of the late President, the intention being that the goods should be of American production, and of the best quality. The contest was won by a piece of silk dress goods to Mrs. Garfield, the widow of the late President, the intention being that the goods should be of American production, and of the best quality.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Crayon pencils have been found colored with arsenic of copper. The discovery was made when a child had been violently ill, on swallowing a bit of green crayon.

A roof of zinc-coated sheet iron neither wears out from oxidation nor crumbles, and is not attacked by the contractions and expansions produced by the changes of temperature.

Flings of lead placed in a mold of steel and subjected to a pressure of 2,000 atmospheres, the lead becomes a solid block. At 5,000 atmospheres the lead became a liquid.

School studies are now made of white card-board covered with a film formed by the action of the sun's rays on a solution of gelatin.

An eminent Arabian naturalist and physician of the tenth century named Ibn al-Baitar, who lived in the city of Cordova, was used to preserve the vine from the ravages of parasites.

Gold may be beaten so thin that a state of thinness as to transmit a green light, and this property is used in the manufacture of the metal, since the slightest trace of silver causes a change of tint.

The National Lifeboat Association of England has nearly three hundred boats under its management. The annual report shows that over nine hundred persons have been saved during the past year.

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